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studied these measures, and appreciatwould prevent, thus saving the people's money? The opponents of Busby find no fault with the man, per se; they vision and silence, " and though he is bed as the arbiter of zens that ever convened in Memphiswhich nomination, after cool, sober, as he did not suit the particular views of men shall vote! These self-nominating ness of the position they seek. If they voice of the people, they will, if elected, treat that voice with contemp time the people are and will contique to exercise the right of voting for the best man. They have known Busby for years. They know him to be fair and honorable-a man who will administer the duties of his office for all parties alike, making the and object. Knowing such, they will rally to his support next January, to wire-pulling candidates. Busby is evi-

man on the people's ticket. WAR YET POSSIBLE. We are not surprised at the intelliually initiated. There are in Cuba three the event of war, would be radically changed — assuming, of course, that war is successfully waged. These three are the peninsulares, or native Spanish immigrants, the Crooles or native Cubans of Spanish origin, and the negro slaves. The peninsulares exercise the controlling political influence on the island, are almost exclusively voters should register, or they cannot the sand, are almost exclusively voters should register, or they cannot the sand of the most noteworthy events of the day, clear, genial, and with a broad, patriotic ring, that made a good platform from which that the "murderer shall not enter the kingdom of heaven."

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Second of the most noteworthy events of the Railroad will arrive and the Memphis slave-owners, and bence have most the is, or, better still, falling into their Below we give the names of the hands independent of any authority trars and their location: or allegiance to the mother country. These men are wealthy, proud and aristocratic, regarding the great republic c west of them, as a dangerous nation of fillibusters and abolitionists, who, for a quarter of a century, have been casting longing eves on the beautiful queen of store, corner Beale and M. and C. railroad. the Antilles; who have, since the uprising of the Creoles and escaped slaves, Auction.

TESTE WARD-J. L. Sharpe, corner Seventh These moving causes, added to the additional one that there never was much love between the Latin races of the peninsula and the Anglo Saxon and Celts. whose descendants have stamped the institutions of America with their own peculiar impress, have aroused the ire of the Spanish immiand caused them to cordially hate our people. Perhaps there is an element of The conficer elected by the city council, or main three facts, and if we put ourselves in their place, their attitude of hostility would seem perfectly natural. These readings with the property of geographical position, or main three perfects of the season of the property of geographical position, or main three perfects of the season of

quiesce in the terms of the protocol en-

pered into between Secretary Fish and again indisposed.

TOWN APPEAL Admirai Palo de Barnaba will eventuate FROM THE NATION'S CAPITAL. we must wait and see. It is very clear. owever, that either the United States SATURDAY MORNING, DEC. 6, 1878. government or the Habuneroes must difficulties can be avoided, provided that the conditions of the surrender of When a gentleman of ability, a man the Virginius be changed, and that the of successful business experience, and Spaniards in Cuba will not consent one fully competent to discharge the to the direct surrender of the

fellow-citizens, every right-thinking reputation, if, yielding to the prevish man will say that such an one should and inscient overtures of the peninsube supported at the ballot-box lares, he, or congress, agrees to accepting by the people. If, upon close investigathe Virginius at second hand. He has Bailroad Baile-The Democrats and tion of the character of the nominee, thus far managed the affair with conbe is found to have been faithful to every sumate statesmanship, and we hardly relation which he has sustained to so- think he will let his new laurels wither ciety, whether as a business man or a just as they have touched his brow. private citizen; that he has been honest libe country, we hope, may safely reand honorable in all his transactions, pose its honor in his future manage self-accificing and devoted in times of ment of this question, which grows great public peril, and withal a man of more complicated at every advancing kindly temperament and genial im- sage. Let the honor of our flag be pre-

THE CRIME OF MUNDER. The fearful prevalence of the crime of aurder in our country is one of the most eplorable evidences of the wickedness our day and generation. Scarcely as the heart begun to hope for the eign of "peace on earth and good will oward men," as promised in the early orn of that memorable day from which e date the christian era—a hope born some evangelical alliance, some grand exhibition of national love and charity liminated by the horrors of an epidemic, springing from the softening of old the usefulness of the office, and lessen its cost to the people; every disinterested and not self-seeking man in the community would cordially support that nominee. If our readers will substitute the name of J. J. Busby for this supposed nominee, they will have his case in a nutshell. Placing a just and proper estimate upon that case and viewing the opponents of the nomines in the light of its facts, can the public regard these opponents as being actuated in their opposition to him by a sacred regard for the welfare of the conclusion from the premises be irresistible that these dissatisfied menhave some secret motive for their opposition, some ax to grind, some emolument to obtain, which the success of Busby, the nominee, would prevent, thus saving the people's money? The opponents of Busby whose interest of Busby is money? The opponents of Busby whose interest of the descendance of the success of Busby, the nominee, would prevent, thus saving the people's money? The opponents of Busby whose interest of the descendance of the case of the discharge of the durities of the office in question? Will not the success of Busby, the nominee, would prevent, thus saving the people's money? The opponents of Busby whose interest of the descendance of the discharge of the durities of the office of the discharge of the durities of the office in question? Will not the conclusion from the premises be irresistible that these dissatisfied menhave some secret motive for their opposition, some ax to grind, some emolument to obtain, which the law guarantees, the benefits of the case of Busby, the nominee, would prevent, thus saving the people's money? The opponents of Busby have only to lament, at present, the dreadful and fatal frequency will have been supposed to the corner, and toustrile confirmation of the confict of the subtract of the descendants of the descendants of the section of the descendants of the serious that they all prevent the fatal the vicinity of the confict of the confict of the corner of the confict of the conf rejudices, and the linking together as resent, the dreadful and fatal frequency

appeal to firearms to redress the most admit him honest, competent and expe. trivial difficulties, and to implore our rienced in business german to that of people, unfortunately trained in the the office for which he was nomi- wretched habit of carrying concealed man of practical common sense— deadly weapons, to endeavor, by word and example, to put a stop to so barbarust, indeed, the very may to make a ous and so sorrow-producing a custom. thorough-going chief magistrate for the Here, in a dispute about a paltry eighcity of Memphis; but then, you know, teen dollars, the life of a young man is he did not consult their good pleasure in forfeited, and that of another, it may be, the premises; he did not "pan out" well blighted forever, by the dreadon the important question of "addition, ful act of resorting to the pismost respectable mass-meetings of citi- i-les, or in the northern States, such a difficulty would be settled by an appeal to the courts, or more likely by a roughsecond thought, was ratified by a subsequent mass-meeting of citizens still, graceful, does not leave the haunting demon of murder behind to mock the a few wire-pulling politicians, the grand peace of the unfortunate man who comvoice of the people is to be silenced that mitted the deed, and does not send a the piping treble of the nullifying mal. human soul unprepared into the contents may be heard dictating how awful presence of its God! We of this country are too often the victims

men prove in advance their unworthi. of a sense of false honor to redress a wrong, by which we do that which disregard, even when out of office, the slamps us FOREVER afterward with the mark of Cain, and as the de troyer of that life which only God can Appeared to have expanded to the new demands upon it. The old, heavy, unsightly desks had been removed, and new ones were whenever it runs counter to their self. give, and which only God should take interest. Thus they establish proof to away. The spread of infidelity, of the condemn themselves. In the mean, spirit of disrespect for the wholesome the fashion in our time and country, may have much to do with this. If so, the more woeful our condition, the greater the necessity for our pausing in our course, and seeing how sad an end it is leading us to. It behooves every head general welfare of the city his great aim of a family in the land to endeavor to teach his sons, and daughters, too, of the wickedness of the crime of murder, for the dismay of the self-nominated and it would, indeed, seem as if people had ceased to regard this fearful act as a dently the coming man, because the take especial pains to instill into the mind of her darling boy a sacred regard for human life-a regard higher

than that self-pride which, when wounded, can find a panacea only in murder! gence which our dispatches bring us Every clergyman in the land should try to root out this giant evil, which has in should later telegrams apprise the countain especial manner crushed our beautiful south, and done more to and the recalcitrant agents of Spain, neutralize the ennobling effect of chrisin that island, is imminent, if not action instruction than almost all else beside. The old-fashioned docparties, whose status in that country, in trine, as far as christian faith and practhe event of war, would be radically tice go, have proven themselves the

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From the Chattanooga Commercial of the 24

back down. It is asserted that further The Effect of the Message, and How is Regarded from the Correspondents of the Democratic Press.

sinties of a public office, is nominated or that office by a mass-meeting of his will be unfortunate for General Grant's resentatives and Senate.

> Back Pay-Contested Election Cases -The New Chief-Justice-Etc., Etc., Etc.

The Hessage. from the St. Louis Republican's Washingt

course, there is no criticism leveled at it haracter as a literary production, because in acceptance as a literary production, because in acceptance white House. Some of the President commendations command the favor of algrides. There seems to be a general feeling all minor considerations and points of directed had best be iald saide in a combine fort to do something for the common well of the country—a consideration too long. of the country—a consideration too blooked. With this state of feeling this position in all quarters to make of the President's salutary recommen, and to pass his unimportant ones of ence. The succinctness wherewith dismisses our complications with Spain cause general surprise, but is not ungratefully received. His recommendation on the subject of linance is thought by many to be a triff vague and scattering, but the general expression is that the President evidently mean well. It is certain that, taken as a whole, this is the source of more consideration, and be the source of more valuable legislation than any of its predecessors.

om the Special to the Cincinnati Enquis and Louisville Courier-Journal.

d squinting toward monarchy. Following uses suggestions comes very appropriately a indorsation of the corrupt Washington by ring. To say that the message fell flat is ry imperfectly to describe its fallure. Buth the general view of the document, and it is merally conceded that congress will proceed legislate, especially upon financial matters, ith very little reference to what the Presint has just said to them.

pecial Dispatch to the Enquirer. The First Day. The First Day.

Washington, December 1.—The great body which, according to the theory of the American constitution, pryports especially to represent the people, met to-day at noon in their secustomed hall. Long before the hour of assembling a dense and crowded throng of specialors looked down upon the most numerous house of commons ever witnessed in America. The scene was interesting, and not easily a be forgotten. There were the great party loaders who have voted away the people's money, imposed tares, changed the constitution, impeached Andrew Johnson, reconstructed the south, enfranchised the African.

sh and bright. The diplomatic gallery had en changed over to the east side of the hall tile to the right of the reporter's gallery a social section had been set apart for the milles of members of congress. The report-s gailery, as usual on important occasions, nales and stragglers. Even overhead there a change, and for the better—a full, softer it, which, as the day waned, was thrown

wn upon the hall. Terk McPherson rapped to order, and Called the Roll. Nearly every member was in place. The constant members, two districts from Aranasas, two from West Virginia, and the linth district of Indiana, were omitted, as acking the usual prima facte case. As soon as this form was concluded Maynard rose and boved to go into an election, declining to give vay to "sunset" Cox for another and different entrose.

Organization.

This carried, Mr. Maynard nominated Mr. Bisine. Mr. Nibiack nominated Fernando Wood, while spectators looked for the Democratic bolt which it was reported it was about to be disclosed. After a pause Mr. Holman nominated Mr. Cox, of New York, who briefy declined. The vote was then taken, and expinited a good deal of discipline on the Republican side of the house. Mr. Blaine received overy Republican vote in the chamber, and also two Liberal Republicans, namely: Brombere, of Alabama, and General Banning, of Ohio. Mr. Whitehouse, Liberal, of New York, voted for Mr. Cox, as did also the irate and letermined Holman. Mr. Stephens was compilmented with a vote, and Mr. Wood, of New York, voted for Helster Clymer, of Pennsylvania, receiving himself nearly the entire Democratic vote, seventy seven in number. The soft had evidently fazzled out.

Blaine Organization.

Next the members were sworn in in groad scanned as they came forward. Bu awes, Wood, Cox, and Heister Ulymer, who had just to the looking mulations, who had just

Dawes, Wood, Cox, and Heister Clymer, si-natty-looking mulatines, who had just re-joiced in a good breakfast at Willard's amon all the white folks, and then some fixty-tw-ex-Contederates came forward to take th modified oath, the wasted form of Stephen leaning on his colleague in the center of the group. A mixed crowd of seven followed-one a gentleman, one a negro, and some other onknown to faine, but supposed to be scala-wags and carpetbaggers. Little time wa wasted on the remainder of the house organi-gation, McPherson and the other Republican nominess being put through by a resolution the yeas and mays being called to let the Dem-ocrats vote for the brilliant ticket presente by Saturdoy night's caucus. MEMPHIS AND PADUCAH R. R. Dawes and Garfield to the Front.

originate places on the committees they have portant places on the committees they have peretofore held. The swearing in of the Terestofore held. heretofore held. The swearing in of the Territorial delegates gave rise to a sharp contest over Cannon, the Mormon, who is reported to have only four wives. Merriman, of New York, a stern foe to such monopolies, moved to send Cannon to the limbo of the committee on elections, but Cox, Butler, Hoar, Potter and Maynard carried the house with them for recognizing the big-hearted and much-married Mormon upon his prima force tille; and so he swore like all the rest.

Branch Francisco Carried the Mormon upon his prima force tille; and so he swore like all the rest.

Drawing for Seats.

A Rome dispatch reports the pope Were quiet and devoid of special interest, BETWEEN MAIN AND FRONT

practical significance. It is probable that this gentleman's first serious demonstration in congress will be a raid on Secretary Fish for his course on the Spanish question, and upon Koboson for the may expenditures. Bogy has, as he ininks, solved the currency problem, but the opposition generally will wait for the administration faily to develope their policy before taking up a position.

Railruad Rumors and Baids.

It was stated ossilively to day that the COTTON FACTORS GAGE & FISHER,

Northern Pacific railroad has settled with, a coke on a basis very favorable to the rottle of the rottle and the rottle of th

Holt vs. Johnson.

The Democrats and Back Pay. om the New York Times, of Monday. The Democrats in their caucus Sain aight succeeded admirably in defining to osition as a party on the back-pay so of it. After a lively conflict, which results trawal of two nonest men from ion. Fernando Wood. If any comber of the last house was rethe passage of the salary bill has undoubtedly Mr. Wood. Wosilion of Mr. hargent to raise even thousand five hundred oted upon and at first lost, a taved by Mr. Wood rising in I hanging his vote from no hange was made in a particular manner, and was applau to more attention of the house, a feer having refused to take a

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The following is a list of the contested elections in the present house of representatives Arkansus—First district, L. C. Ganse against Hodges; second district, M. L. Bell against O. P. Snyder; third district, T. M. Gunter against W. W. Wilshire.

Georgia—First district, Andrew Stom against Morgan Rowle; fourth district, Marior Betthe against Henry R. Harris.

Indiana—Ninth district, John P. C. Shanks against John E. Neff.

Kentacku—Tenth district, John B. Burns Kentacku—Tenth district, John B. Burns COTTON FACTORS Rentseky-Tenth district, John B. Burn Rentseky-Tenth district, John B. Burn Signiss John O. Young. Virginia-Fifth district, C. Y. Thoma sgains Alexander M. Davis. Ukah-George B. Maxwell against George Q 276 FRONT STREET, MEMPHIS REFERENCES—State National Bank, DoSot Bank, German National Bank, First National

Bills to Repeal the Increase.

Almost as soon as the house is organized on Monday a number of bills will be presented to repeal the act increasing the salaries of members, passed last assion. Under the rules consideration of these bills can be prevented on Monday by a single objection. On Tuesday morning, however, there will be a call of the states. Maine is the first State on the list, One of the members from that State, if he does not succeed in getting a bill before the house on Monday, will on Tuesday, when his State is called, offer the bill, and it will be furminediately before the house for consideration. What the effect will be cannot be foreseen by anybody. It must be confessed that the probabilities of its presage at any time is very remote, but, at any rate, a lively discussion in the house is anticipated the moment the measure is brought forward. From the New York Tribune of Monday, The President has at last made up his mir

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